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On Halloween night, seventh grader Sammy stumbles onto a mystery involving a twenty-year-old family feud and some heirlooms stolen by a man in a skeleton costume.

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Poetry. Latinx Studies. Jewish Studies. Translated from the Spanish by Seth

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Michelson. "The poems in Tamara Kamenszain's book THE GHETTO breathe and live boldly and beautifully in Seth Michelson's spot-on translations. Written in Spanish, with the ghosts of Hebrew and Yiddish never far in the background, these poems cast a discerning eye toward the meaning of words such as 'ghetto,' 'exile,' and 'ancestors' in a world of borders, edges, and death. Yet, as in the poetry of Paul Celan, one of the guiding spirits of this book, what is

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***beautiful is never fully abandoned.
'Today in the crowns of the trees all my roots flower,' she writes in the poem 'Tree of Life,' offering vision and salvation from within the landscape of a Jewish cemetery in Buenos Aires. Thanks to Seth Michelson, this book is now a marvelous and significant contribution to English language as well as Argentinean verse."--Gail Wronsky
Marc Chagall. Un equilibrista sul filo dei sogni***

Maurice Vlaminck

Barnett Newman

Twentieth-century Italian Art

The Ghetto

Museo Morandi

Focusing on designing and building in underserved communities around the globe, 'Small Scale, Big Change', expresses a desire for social change and a belief in the social responsibility of architecture.

In 'Margins of Excess' the notion of how personal imagination conflicts with generally accepted beliefs is expressed through the narratives of six individuals. Every

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one of them momentarily received nationwide attention in the US press because of their attempts to realize a dream or passion, but were presented as frauds or deceivers by the mass media's apparent incapacity to deal with idiosyncratic versions of reality.0The current era of "post-truth", in which truths, half-truths, lies, fiction or entertainment are easily interchanged, has produced a culture of "hyper-individual truths", demanding a new approach to identify the underlying narratives that structure our perception of reality in a world where there is no longer a generally accepted frame of realism. 0Embedding the stories of the six main protagonists into a

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clustering tale of cloned military dogs, religious apparitions, suspect vehicles, fake terrorist plots, accidental bombings and fictional presidents, this book follows an associative logic akin to the indiscriminate way a paranoid mind connects unrelated events, or the hysteria of the 24-second news cycle.

Exhibiting Jackson Pollock in Florence and comparing him to Michelangelo is the challenge that the authors and curators of this exhibition faced. One originates in drawing that with all its strength attempts to respect the order of nature and of the divine. The other is based in the phenomenology of the unconscious and mystical

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geometry, the perfect representation of an expanding universe. What Michelangelo and Pollock shared was the inspired frenzy they both transmitted as they worked, a sort of agonistic trance that rendered them extraneous to the outer world.

The Bitter Lemon Book of Italian Crime Fiction : Short Stories

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Art Museums of Latin America

Sammy Keyes and the Skeleton Man

Schnitzler's Century: The Making of Middle-Class Culture 1815-1914

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Omnitest

Giorgio Morandi was one of the most admired Italian painters of the 20th century and is considered the quintessential 'artist's artist'. This volume is published to accompany a detailed exhibition that gives an incite into the mind of an enigmatic, almost obsessive and highly respected artist.

Based on case studies from across Europe including its 'peripheries,' this book offers an interdisciplinary perspective on the notion of memory in the Middle Ages concentrating on constructing memory both as individual competence and as part of a society's identity.

The changes taking place in our aesthetic and emotional sensibility: a deep mutation in the psychosphere, caused by semio-capitalism. Franco "Bifo" Berardi's newest book analyzes

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the contemporary changes taking place in our aesthetic and emotional sensibility—changes the author claims are the result of semio-capitalism's capturing of the inner resources of the subjective process: our experience of time, our sensibility, the way we relate to each other, and our ability to imagine a future. Precarization and fractalization of labor have provoked a deep mutation in the psychosphere, and this can be seen in the rise of psychopathologies such as post-traumatic stress disorder, autism, panic, and attention deficit disorder. Sketching out an aesthetic genealogy of capitalist globalization, Berardi shows how we have arrived at a point of such complexity in the semiotic flows of capital that we can no longer process its excessive currents of information. A swarm effect now rules: it has become impossible to say “no.” Social behavior is trapped in

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inescapable patterns of interaction coded by techno-linguistic machines, smartphones, screens of every size, and all of these sensory and emotional devices end up destroying our organism's sensibility by submitting it to the stress of competition and acceleration. Arguing for disentanglement rather than resistance, Berardi concludes by evoking the myth of La Malinche, the daughter of a noble Aztec family. It is a tale of a translator and traitor who betrayed her own people, yet what the myth portends is the rebirth of the world from the collapse of the old.

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The Italian Trans-avantgarde

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Rolled and Forged Aesthetic Theory

This work documents a recent exhibition at Richard Serra's work at the Gagosian Gallery, New York. The show was comprised of four distinct works linked by a common theme - each is based on the relationship between the viewer and a horizontal or planer elevation on eye level.

Since the late nineteenth century, art museums have played crucial social, political, and economic roles throughout Latin America because of the ways that they structure representation. By means of their architecture, collections, exhibitions, and curatorial practices, Latin American art

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museums have crafted representations of communities, including nation states, and promoted particular group ideologies. This collection of essays, arranged in thematic sections, will examine the varying and complex functions of art museums in Latin America: as nation-building institutions and instruments of state cultural politics; as foci for the promotion of Latin American modernities and modernisms; as sites of mediation between local and international, private and public interests; as organizations that negotiate cultural construction within the Latin American diaspora and shape constructs of Latin America and its nations; and as venues for the contestation of elitist

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and Eurocentric notions of culture and the realization of cultural diversity rooted in multiethnic environments.

Esta obra apresenta fotos, mapas desenhos, técnicos e textos que expõem as idéias do empreendimento e as experiências nele colhidas. Alguns dos capítulos são - Cidade sem janelas; A cidade e seus fluxos; A cidade e suas histórias; Projeto de adequação dos ramais ferroviários; Intervenções; Mostra canta réquiem para espaço urbano; Laboratório urbano; Arte pública, cidade privada, dentre outros.

L'Incisione europea dal XV al XX secolo

Myths and Folktales Around the World

Dinka

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Touched Bodies

Liar Moon

arte/cidade

A photographic portrait of the indigenous African Dinka documents the rapidly disappearing ceremonies and cultures of this legendary people trying to live in harmony with their cattle in war-torn Sudan.

Perhaps the most important aesthetics of the twentieth century appears here newly translated, in English that is for the first time faithful to the intricately demanding language of the original German. The culmination of a lifetime of aesthetic investigation, *Aesthetic Theory* is Adorno's major work, a defense of modernism that is

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paradoxical in its defense of illusion. In it, Adorno takes up the problem of art in a day when “it goes without saying that nothing concerning art goes without saying.” In the course of his discussion, Adorno revisits such concepts as the sublime, the ugly, and the beautiful, demonstrating that concepts such as these are reservoirs of human experience. These experiences ultimately underlie aesthetics, for in Adorno’s formulation “art is the sedimented history of human misery.” Robert Hullot-Kentor’s translation painstakingly, yet fluently, reproduces the nuances and particularities of the original. Long awaited and significant, *Aesthetic Theory* is the clarifying lens through which the whole of Adorno’s work is best viewed, providing a framework within which his other major writings cohere.

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This is a compelling behind-the-scenes account of the extraordinary Castro brothers and the dynastic succession of Fidel's younger brother Raul. Brian Latell, the CIA analyst who has followed Castro since the sixties, gives an unprecedented view into Fidel and Raul's remarkable relationship, revealing how they have collaborated in policy making, divided responsibilities, and resolved disagreements for more than forty years--a challenge to the notion that Fidel always acts alone. Latell has had more access to the brothers than anyone else in this country, and his briefs to the CIA informed much of U.S. policy. Based on his knowledge of Raul Castro, Latell makes projections on what kind of leader Raul will be and how the shift in power might influence U.S.-Cuban relations.

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Intervenções urbanas

After Fidel

Structuring Representation

Crimini

The Inside Story of Castro's Regime and Cuba's Next Leader

The Making of Memory in the Middle Ages

Barnett Newman's writings reveal him to be an impassioned and articulate analyst of art and society who never hesitated to make his views known and always stood by them. To understand Newman's unique place in the culture of the twentieth century, we must know both his paintings and his words--a knowledge

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Bringing together sixty-five primary documents vital to understanding the history of art in Latin America since 1900, Patrick Frank shows how modern art developed in Latin America in this important new work complementing his previous book, *Twentieth-Century Art of Latin America, Revised and Expanded Edition*. Besides autobiographies, manifestos, interviews, and artists' statements, the editor has assembled material from videos, blogs, handwritten notes, flyers, lectures, and

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even an after-dinner speech. As the title suggests, many of the texts have a polemical or argumentative cast. In these documents, many of which appear in English for the first time, the artists themselves describe what they hope to accomplish and what they see as obstacles. Designed to show how modern art developed in Latin America, the documents begin with early modern expressions in the early twentieth century, then proceed through the avant-garde of the 1920s, the architectural boom of midcentury, and the Cold War years, and finally conclude with the postmodern artists in the new century. Passion and treachery set in eighteenth century Brazil - a powerful reworking of the story of Phaedra and

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Hippolytus, and an allegory of the situation in modern Brazil under an authoritarian military government. "Tells the story of Malvina, The beaut

Torino, Galleria civica d'arte moderna, 18 aprile-23 giugno 1968

Hegel and the Philosophy of Pictorial Modernism

Rhymes of Early Jungle Folk

Mission Critical!

Phenomenology of the End

Selected Writings and Interviews

Italy's best crime writers present nine gripping, often darkly humorous short stories with setting ranging from

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Milan to Palermo by way of Rome and even Guadeloupe. The mafia is not just Sicilian but also Albanian, Croatian, and Chinese.

It takes a brave soldier to run straight into enemy fire. But that's just what Green Beret Sergeant Bernard Good did when his team was in trouble during the Iraq War. Follow along on this graphic adventure as Sergeant Good and beret Don Hogan help a fellow injured soldier to safety after their reconnaissance mission turned dangerous. Then, learn more about green berets and their gear.

The Cold War claimed many lives and inflicted tremendous psychological pain throughout the Americas.

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The extreme polarization that resulted from pitting capitalism against communism held most of the creative and productive energy of the twentieth century captive. Many artists responded to Cold War struggles by engaging in activist art practice, using creative expression to mobilize social change. *The Art of Solidarity* examines how these creative practices in the arts and culture contributed to transnational solidarity campaigns that connected people across the Americas from the early twentieth century through the Cold War and its immediate aftermath. This collection of original essays is divided into four chronological sections: cultural and artistic production

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in the pre–Cold War era that set the stage for transnational solidarity organizing; early artistic responses to the rise of Cold War polarization and state repression; the centrality of cultural and artistic production in social movements of solidarity; and solidarity activism beyond movements.

Essay topics range widely across regions and social groups, from the work of lesbian activists in Mexico City in the late 1970s and 1980s, to the exchanges and transmissions of folk-music practices from Cuba to the United States, to the uses of Chilean arpilleras to oppose and protest the military dictatorship. While previous studies have focused on politically engaged artists or examined how artist

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communities have created solidarity movements, this book is one of the first to merge both perspectives.

Manifestos and Polemics in Latin American Modern Art

The Figure of the Fury

Suite Española, Op. 47

Jackson Pollock

L'Erasmus

After the Beautiful

Praise for Ben Pastor's Lumen: "Pastor's plot is well crafted, her prose sharp. . . . A disturbing mix of detection and reflection."—Publishers Weekly
"Rivets the reader with its twist of historical

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realities. A historical piece, it faithfully reproduces the grim canvas of war. A character study, it captures the thoughts and actions of real people, not stereotypes.”—The Free Lance-Star “And don’t miss Lumen by Ben Pastor. . . . An interesting, original, and melancholy tale.”—Literary Review Italy, September 1943. The Italian government switches sides and declares war on Germany. The north of Italy is controlled by the fascist puppets of Germany; the south liberated by Allied forces fighting their way up the peninsula. Having survived hell on the Russian front, Wehrmacht major and aristocrat Baron Martin von Bora is sent to Verona.

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He is ordered to investigate the murder of a prominent local fascist: a bizarre death threatening to discredit the regime's public image. The prime suspect is the victim's twenty-eight-year-old widow Clara. Haunted by his record of opposition to SS policies in Russia, Bora must watch his step. Against the backdrop of relentless anti-partisan warfare and the tragedy of the Holocaust, a breathless chase begins. Ben Pastor, born and now back in Italy, lived for thirty years in the United States, working as a university professor in Vermont. The first in the Martin Bora series, Lumen, was published by Bitter Lemon Press in May 2011.

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"This is cultural history of the first order, and it is liberal and humane history at its very best."—David Cannadine An essential work for anyone who wishes to understand the social history of the nineteenth century, Schnitzler's *Century* is the culmination of Peter Gay's thirty-five years of scholarship on bourgeois culture and society. Using Arthur Schnitzler, the sexually emboldened Viennese playwright, as his master of ceremonies, Gay offers a brilliant reexamination of the hundred-year period that began with the defeat of Napoleon and concluded with the conflagration of 1914. This is a defining work by one of America's greatest

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historians.

In his Berlin lectures on fine art, Hegel argued that art involves a unique form of aesthetic intelligibility—the expression of a distinct collective self-understanding that develops through historical time. Hegel's approach to art has been influential in a number of different contexts, but in a twist of historical irony Hegel would die just before the most radical artistic revolution in history: modernism. In *After the Beautiful*, Robert B. Pippin, looking at modernist paintings by artists such as Édouard Manet and Paul Cézanne through Hegel's lens, does what Hegel never had the chance to do. While Hegel

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could never engage modernist painting, he did have an understanding of modernity, and in it, art—he famously asserted—was “a thing of the past,” no longer an important vehicle of self-understanding and no longer an indispensable expression of human meaning. Pippin offers a sophisticated exploration of Hegel’s position and its implications. He also shows that had Hegel known how the social institutions of his day would ultimately fail to achieve his own version of genuine equality, a mutuality of recognition, he would have had to explore a different, new role for art in modernity. After laying this groundwork, Pippin goes on to

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illuminate the dimensions of Hegel's aesthetic approach in the path-breaking works of Manet, the "grandfather of modernism," drawing on art historians T. J. Clark and Michael Fried to do so. He concludes with a look at Cézanne, the "father of modernism," this time as his works illuminate the relationship between Hegel and the philosopher who would challenge Hegel's account of both modernity and art—Martin Heidegger. Elegantly inter-weaving philosophy and art history, *After the Beautiful* is a stunning reassessment of the modernist project. It gets at the core of the significance of modernism itself and what it means

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in general for art to have a history. Ultimately, it is a testament, via Hegel, to the distinctive philosophical achievements of modernist art in the unsettled, tumultuous era we have inherited.

The Performative Turn in Latin American Art

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Richard Serra

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What is the role of pleasure and pain in the politics of art? In *Touched Bodies*, Mara Polgovsky Ezcurra approaches this question as she examines the

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flourishing of live and intermedial performance in Latin America during times of authoritarianism and its significance during transitions to democracy. Based on original documents and innovative readings, her book brings politics and ethics to the discussion of artistic developments during the “ long 1980s ” . She describes the rise of performance art in the context of feminism, HIV-activism, and human right movements, taking a close look at the work of Diamela Eltit and Raúl Zurita from Chile, León Ferrari and Liliana Maresca from Argentina, and Marcos Kurtycz, the No Grupo

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art collective, and Proceso Pentágono from Mexico. The comparative study of the work of these artists attests to a performative turn in Latin American art during the 1980s that, like photography and film before, recast the artistic field as a whole, changing the ways in which we perceive art and understand its role in society.

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